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from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK



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Well, the holidays are over, we are stuffed from thanksgiving, full of cookies and candy, not to mention Ham and Turkey from Christmas, plus a few glasses of good cheer from New Years. Now we try on those clothes that fit so well before the holidays and complain about the washer shrinking them so much. Now I know not everyone has that problem as I am sure some of us out there didn't, eat to much, at least they won't admit to-it anyway. I would like to say to all members and officers, I hope you all had a wonderful Thanksgiving, a beautiful Christmas and a Happy New Year. May 1988 be better than 1987 for all of you. For those who want to be the early bird and make plans for the A.N.A.- T.E.C. Meeting I am happy to report our Vice President, Tom Armstrong has already made arrangements for our T.E.C. Board Meeting, for July 21st at 9:00A.M. in Room 227 of the Cincinnati Convention Center. The regular T.E.C. Meeting, open for all members, non members, friends, or whatever will be 1 hour later, 10:00 A.M. in room 226 at the convention center. How about that! We have received the above information from Pat Yates, A.N.A. so make your plans now. Don't say you didn't have time to make your arrangements this year. I want to thank Tom for being so prompt.

Now, for some sad news. For those of you who don't already know, our Past President, Mr. Chester Rogers, passed away on Thanksgiving evening from lung cancer. Chet was president the past 2 years and did a fine job for T.E.C. He had been active in Elongated coins for 17 or 18 years. He bought his first machine from Bob Lutchman back in 1971. He Started engraving dies in 1972 and has made over 500 dies in the past 15 years. His work and number of dies will make a big contribution to the elongated hobby for years to come. He will be missed by many of us for his warm greeting, his smile and his help. He was a good friend and I was pleased to call him a friend. He called me on Nov. 7th and asked me if I would be interested in buying him out, both his machines, 73 of his steel rolls with engraved dies, plus all equipment to make dies. I told him I would so went down to his home on the 11th of Nov. and made the deal. It was a sad time as he was in bad shape then. He died just 2 weeks later.

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DEADLINE DATES FOR NEXT ISSUE

Deadline for articles and ads is March 15th 1988 . Send at once if you can.

From The Secretary's Desk

I am sure that comments regarding the death of Past President Chester Rogers will be made in other sections of TEC News but I must respond to the many letters from our members expressing their sorrow. I, along with these members, was not necessarily surprised when the news was received but nevertheless we were shocked and extend our deepest sympathy to the family.

During his career as a collector, designer, die maker and roller of Elongated Coins, Chester made major contributions to our hobby. He himself created over 500 different dies. He rolled thousands and thousands of coins and assisted many new comers such as myself and Frank Brazzell. He also made major contributions to "The Elongated Collectors". He took the helm of an ailing organization and with his friendly character and sincere efforts increased our membership roll by approximately 70% within two short years. He taught well and we will proceed without him but he will be sadly missed. Our hobby owes him a debt of gratitude.

Your officers and many members have been doing an outstanding job of promoting good relations with the Numismatic Media. We are grateful for the many articles appearing in both the "Numismatic News" and "Coin World" regarding our activities and on numerous new issues of elongated coins. Truly, a picture is worth a thousand words and they have been printing a lot of pictures. Much of this has resulted in applications for membership. I am pleased to report that as of this date (12-14-87) our roll totals 308 members in good standing. In addition to this, I have 10 unprocessed applications on my desk and expect our membership to exceed 320 by year's end. As reported in a previous issue, this compares with 180 when I first became secretary and Chester Rogers became President of TEC.

Even with the healthy increase it still grieves me that 35 members dropped out in 1987. It is normal that many fail to pay their dues each year and probably I should look on the positive side and be grateful that this is less than previous years.

I had a nice letter from Ruby Threlkeld. She is such a friendly and thoughtful person. I was sorry to hear that she had eye surgery and is not satisfied with the results. She reports that now she can only see outlines with her left eye and is sorry that she had the surgery. I hope that this is only temporary condition and will improve. I hope that many members will write to her and offer words of encouragement. Her address is 1028 Azalea Ct. LaMarque, TX. 77568. I happen to know she particularly likes Christmas elongateds and suggest you include one in your letter.

William Lafond is a Disabled Veteran. He orders coins from me occasionally and sometimes seems "Down in the Dumps". He thoroughly enjoys elongated coins so why don't some of you fellow members drop him a line and send him one of your coins. I think that it would do wonders for his spirits. His address is P.O. Box 483, Mapleville, R.I. 02839.

Notice: Considering the change in our by-laws creating a Youth Membership at \$2.00 per year for dues, the dues for 1988 will be forgiven for all members under 18 years old who paid the full \$5.00 fee in 1987. If you qualify please notify the Secretary immediately.

Our president, Frank Brazzell did an outstanding job on the 1988 member coins. They are beauties and should be an incentive to pay your dues and get one early. (Dues envelope enclosed so don't put it off).

I have also seen the coins that he made for awards to those of you who wrote Newsletter articles in 1987 and I can say that those of you who receive them are in for a treat. I hope that they inspire even greater participation in 1988. Our editor needs all the help that he can get to continue making our publication interesting and educational.

By the way, we still have a few membership coins left from 1985 and 1987. Anyone interested in adding these to your collection we will make them available for .50¢ each and a S.A.S.E. While they last.

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From The Secretary's Desk - Cont.

We also have 4 of the 1987 Atlanta, Ga. TEC Convention Badges (Only 100 made) and they are still available for the \$5.00 issue price. First come first served.

Our Past Presidents were certainly pleased to receive their personally engraved metal life membership cards. I received letters from several expressing their appreciation and gratitude. Of course the letters were unnecessary because they received nothing more than they deserved and was long overdue. Chester Rogers recognized this and was directly responsible for this action.

I could go on and on about my collecting activities, local coin club, area coin shows, The Michigan State Numismatic Society fall convention and the many new elongated coins that I have issued during the year. 1987 has been an exciting and rewarding year for me and 1988 promises to be even more so. One of the highlights is already developing. I am scheduled to be General Chairman of the Michigan Spring Convention in April which will be hosted by The Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club and held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Flint. In addition to that I am the appointed ANA Representative for both TEC and the local coin club. Further, I am working on a new Price List to be published after the 1st of the year and I am planning to write a book.

Frank Brazzell once wrote me during one of his busy periods that he didn't know what he was going to do with all of his spare time that he had between midnight and 7:00 A.M. each day. Well, I am beginning to get to that point. I worked for 40 years and retired in good health but I am beginning to be convinced that I am not going to get out of this retirement alive.

Sincerely: Ray Dillard, Sec.

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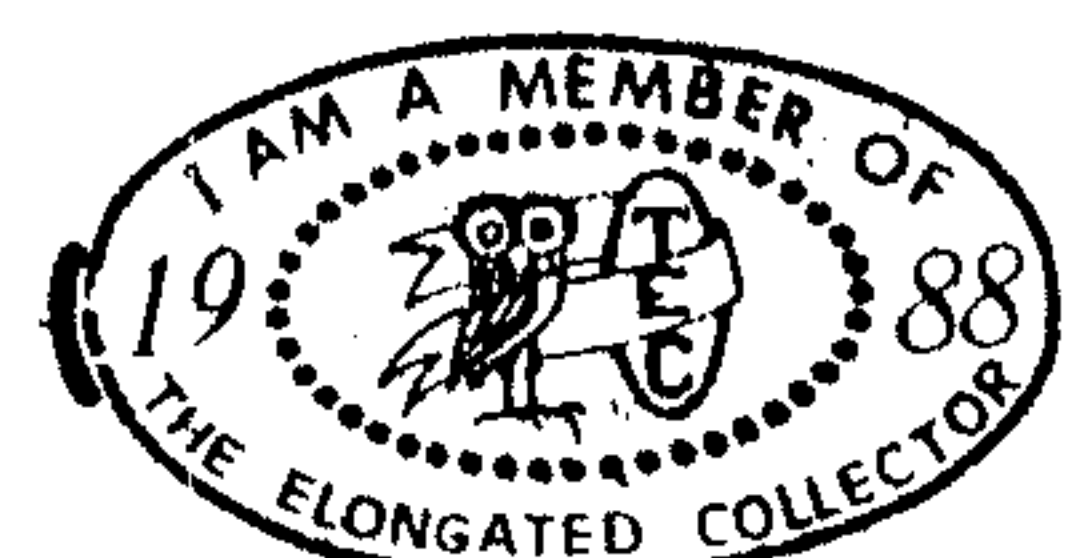
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Saturday September 26, 1987

by Jack Rosenbluth TEC # 752

This was a most interesting Saturday as well as a busy one that covered a lot of territory in about six hours. First I attended the GREAT WIZARD SAFARI, the 12th Annual Wrightsville, Pa. HERITAGE DAY and then on to Lancaster, Pa. to the RED ROSE COIN CLUB COIN SHOW. For this article I would like to tell you about the exciting GREAT WIZARD SAFARI. The York - Adams County Boy Scout Council sponsored this event and what a great event it was. I'm sorry that I was unable to seek out permission to make an official elongate to commemorate this event, but due to illness I was not in any shape to consider this at the time.

As a former Boy Scout myself, remembering those oh so pleasant times I enjoyed so much as a scout. I truly enjoyed every minute of my visit to the GREAT WIZARD SAFARI. Some 7,000 scouts and visitors were in attendance during this weekend event. Most notable figure there was BILL "GREEN BAR BILL" HILLCOURT, known internationally in scouting for 61 years. Of course there was the traditional Saturday night campfire.

This was the sixth safari held since 1941, sure hope it won't take a long time till there is another one held. Some of the outstanding activities were the "Spirit of York" Hot Air Balloon, a historical re-enactment of the revolutionary period, a military helicopter arrival that had everyone running to view the landing. Of course there was also action, adventure, scouting skills, olympic style torch carrying in relays by selected scouts, Pony Express mail rider that carried mail to the post office for a special cancellation, a noon meal of Buffalo meat, and a special time capsule was burried. Oh yes, and the Boys Life Magazine Burro "PEDRO" was there.

When I stopped in the memorabilia tent I was overjoyed to see elongated cents made for former years of National Scout Jamboree's and that's when I said to myself, what a time to be sick when I could have made an elongated cent that someday would be added to those that I was looking at and that would have become a part of the history of the GREAT WIZARD SAFARIS and of scouting in general. Yes, maybe someday in the future my great-grandson's would be visiting a Safari or a National Jamboree and would stop in to see the memorabilia of past years. Now you can be certain that should another Safari be held and I am able to turn the crank handle on my rolling machine, I will make an elongate for the event.

As I started this article I said I covered a lot of ground that Saturday. After leaving the Safari I headed to Wrightsville, Pa. for the 12th Annual Heritage Day. This also was a really nice event and was the first one I attended of the twelve. as I have only lived in this area for a little over six years but had not gotten around to attending any previously held days there. The weather was perfect for the day as most of the event is out doors with square dancing, karate exhibitions, flea marketers, antique automobiles, clowns, face painting for the kids, fun, food and plenty of festivities. Certainly this is an event worthy of an elongate and I will look into that for next year.

Then it was on to Lancaster, Pa. for the Red Rose Coin Show. This coin club is a very active club and the members always enter exhibits for the show that are most enjoyable to view. Among the many exhibits was one for the "PENNY VAN" that contained right in the center of the exhibit the elongated cent made for it that I am sure many of you have in your collection. Needless for me to say that as a collector and roller of elongates it is always a pleasure to see an exhibit that contains even one elongate.

In closing this article I am sure you can visualize some of the events and the pleasure I recieved from this day, Saturday September 26, 1987. I hope you feel in some way that each of you were along with me for the day and derive some of that enjoyment that I experienced.

Doug Fairbanks Sr.
T.E.C. #623

Regional and/or State Meets

At one time previously, some-one in a T.E.C. News Article suggested T.E.C. Members hold their own small regional and/or State get-togethers. I for one liked the idea, but don't believe anything ever developed in this regard. Many collectors can not afford to attend the A.N.A. Convention in various States or places, but they might well attend a more localized meet. Perhaps one a year meeting in a given State, in connection with a state show or at a members home, or wherever expenses can be shared. Perhaps a meeting where 2 or 3 States borders join. For those out west, perhaps a meeting with members of the California Collectors of Elongated. (C.C.E.) Think of the wealth of information to be exchanged, the the haggle and trade sessions to be carried out, the buying and selling to go on, plus the general feeling of closer comradeship in the hobby. It would not be to far fetched, to think about forming small authorized Chapter Branches of T.E.C. for conveyance purposes. Members, mull this over a little, and let's see some of your ideas in print, via a T.E.C. news article.

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My First Elongated Cent

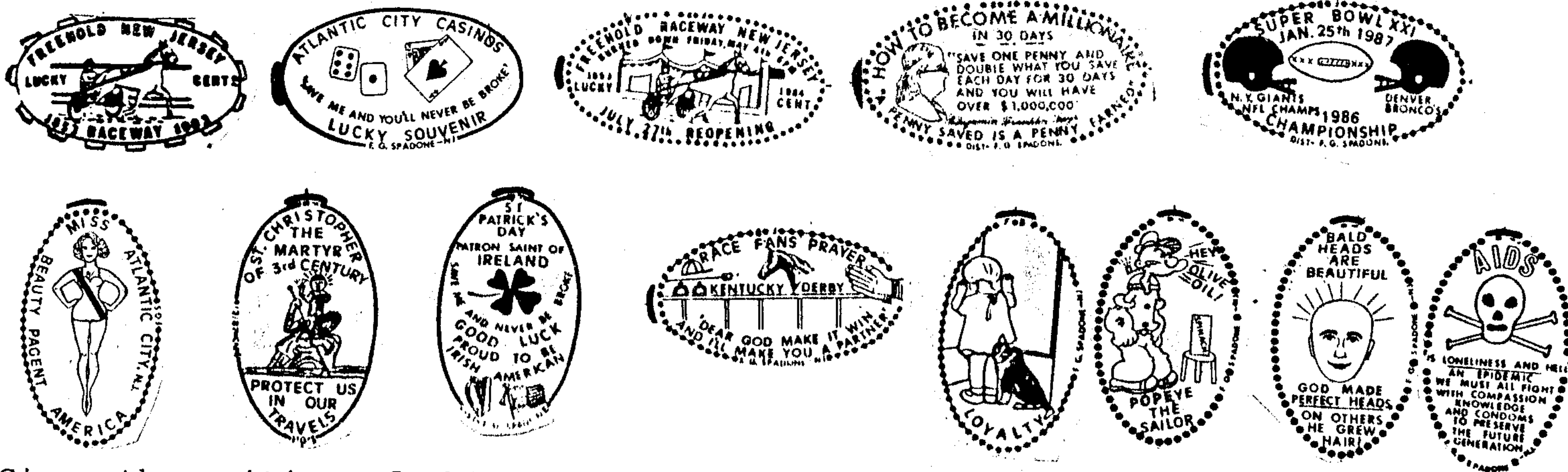
My first engraved die and rolled cent came about in 1983. Being a coin-stamp dealer the idea of issuing an Elongated Cent to Commemorate the 130th Anniversary of the Freehold Race Track, which is considered as the oldest in the country, formed while being a horse owner of pacers racing at Freehold and the Meadowlands.

Freehold first started racing in 1853 when the local farmers enjoyed a day of relaxation with a get together every Sunday. This outing of food and drink inspired the farmers to race mares against each other for sport and a prize which could be anything from a hog to who knows what. This get together outing and racing matches drew distant farmers to attend the gala fair, excitement grew as the crowd would root for their favorite who now sported colored jackets and caps to the finish line.

The passing years brought about regular pari mutual betting and champion racing, on may 4th 1983 after the fans left the track an electrical fire started in the grand stand and it was burned down. The owners decided to reopen July 27th with the use of large tents until reconstruction of the new grand stand.

Thus my second issue of an elongated cent commemorating the re-opening. Two events have been permently registered on a keepsake cent. Incidentally, a horse called "Pass it On" won the 1980 Sire stakes championship and was awarded the best 4 yr. old open champion of the Eastern Division with a large trophy.

Collecting Elongated cents is an inexpensive hobby and also reflects the past and the future amoung other things. I was informed a long time collector recently sold his collection of Elongated Cents for \$2,000. Since my venture into Elongated cents I have I have issued 10 different coins for the collector. They are as follows: "130th Anniversary of Freehold Racetrack" "Re-opening of Freehold Race Track" "The Atlantic City Casinos" "Miss America," "Ben Franklin", "Super Bowl XXI" "St. Patricks" "St, Christopher" "The Kentucky Derby" and "The Innocence-Loyalty". All the dies were engraved by Frank Brazzell and only 1000 cents of each were rolled. I still have some available for interested partys at, .50¢ ea. 5 for \$2.00 and in Color "Hand Painted" gloss \$1.00 ea. 7 for \$5.00 and S.A.S.E. Send orders to: Frank G. Spadone, 135 W. White Horse Pike, Pinehurst, N.J. 08201 Fast Service. Fair prices. Order now.



Since the writing of this article I have had 3 more dies engraved, One is "Popeye" another is "Bald Heads" and the third is "Aids"-Skull and Cross-bones. These 3 new dies are available at same prices as above.

Plans are for 2 or 3 more as I have art work for approvial now and may get these done soon. Check with me for new issues. Send S.A.S.E. for list.

"INTERVIEW WITH THE SNOWFLAKE THAT DIDN'T MELT"

by

Roy S. Fowler, Sr.

"Good evening Ladies and Gentlemen. This is your host, Noe Ital, bringing you another segment of "Know Your World". In keeping with our tradition of bringing you the most interesting of guests, tonight we have one nearly 2,000 years old, and still vibrant. Please welcome, The Snowflake That Didn't Melt."

GUEST - "Hello folks. Hello Noe."

HOST - "Thank you for coming. We are anxious to know how it was that you didn't melt, but will save the question until later. Could you first tell us something of your early life?"

GUEST - "I started life as all snowflakes. I fell from the sky. In my case I landed on a branch of a small tree in a sparsely forested area far North of here. It was a lonely place. Just trees, other snowflakes, a few animals, strong winds-and COLD! So cold, the animals developed thick fur to keep them warm. They were wise to dig snug burrows to stay in during the coldest part of the winters. The boughs of the tree I was on bent with the wind and our weight. Of course, none of the trees stood straight in the winter."

HOST - "Why is that?"

GUEST - "So much wind and snow. It is only during the short summers that they stand straight and tall. By then the winds aren't as strong and the snowflakes melt and run to the ground. I could go on and on telling you the cycle of snow, rain, cold and warmth, but I'm sure you aren't interested in a story of the seasons. You want to know why I didn't melt, right?"

HOST - "As a matter of fact that was to be my next question. What happened?"

GUEST - "Indulge me while I set the scene for you; I was one of the last snowflakes to fall one night. It was crisp and cold and for some reason the clouds disappeared and the wind stopped blowing. It was so quiet it felt as if the air was holding its breath. The animals ventured

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from their homes to look around. The scene was breathtaking with all the stars twinkling in the sky. Normally, this would have been just a beautiful winter scene, but there was something different about it. Soon all eyes and all thought was centered on a star close to the horizon that shone with a brightness that held us spellbound. I don't know how it happened, but seeing this star filled us with joy and peace. The longer we watched, the more peace we felt. The star must signify something meaningful to the world, we thought. Suddenly we understood; the star was there to tell us of the birth of the CHRISTCHILD! The Savior of the world! We were transfixed with the thought. We wanted to tell the world of this wonderful happening and give to all the joy we felt."

HOST - "Then what happened?"

GUEST - "We knew this was an event of great importance and each of us made a pact to tell the world of it. But, we snowflakes knew we would never be able no matter how much we desired to do so. When the winds became warmer and the gentle rains fell we would melt. We became sad knowing this would happen."

HOST - "And?"

GUEST - "It must have been because of our great desire to tell the world and our sadness knowing we would not be able, that some of us didn't melt when Spring came. Most of you have seen us on postcards, stationery, pictures young folk draw in school, advertisements and many other places, Snowflakes that didn't melt are placed on Christmas Trees, on windows and used in many other decorations. We want the world, all creatures great and small, animate and inanimate to know, the Savior of the world has been born!"

HOST - "Snowflake, we are indeed touched by your story. Is there anything you would like to add?"

GUEST - "Yes, help us tell the world, and to help you remember that wonderful night, I want you to have a Snowflake That Didn't Melt."

HOST - "Thank you, and we promise to tell your story whenever we can."

GUEST - "Thank you very much Noe. Goodbye."

(Elongated Cents Available "Snowflake" at 3 for \$2.00 or 20 for \$10.00. The story comes with each coin order.)



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CHESTER M. ROGERS

When I received the sad news of Chester Rogers death, I put the letter on the table and just thought about my friend.

We corresponded for years before actually meeting. During the course of this exchange of letters, I learned much about elongated coins from him. He was a generous, caring and sharing man. Wen we finnally met at an American Numismatic Association Convention Chet greeted me in what I was to come to know as typical for him...a big smile and a bear hug.

My deepest sympathy to his wife, children and grandchildren. Chet is now pain-free and at peace. He is greatly missed.

Ginnie Aldridge

"NEWS ARTICLES NEEDED"

"Doug" Fairbanks, Sr.
T.E.C.#623

This is an open appeal to the Members at large, and especially to those who requested copies of my latest Fixed Price Listing and/or "Unlisted" booklet. Lets see some articles discussing the afore mentioned. Voice your pro's and con's for other members to read about. I can "Take It" and it should provide interesting commentary. Also, older collectors, write about your newest discovery(s). New members, tell us why you decided to collect Elongateds, and from time to time how your collection is progressing. Many thanks are due to the four to six steady article contributors, but new input is a must. IT is your "News" and club, so lets all help out.

Lost Former Member: Can anyone provide me with a current, active mailing address for this individual. Mail has been returned.
Mr Al Meranto, 1445 Byrd Ave., Niagra Falls, N.Y. 14303 or
Pennies From Heaven % Mr. Al Meranto, 3940 Schiff Place, Las Vegas, NV. 89103

I have tried both the above address but mail returned from both. Anyone have a new address. Help!!

More About "The Other Side Of The Coin"

Most rollers of Elongated Coins do some expermenting and I do my share. Many techniques have been used to preserve the reverse, or original design of the Elongated Coin. I use a brown or redish stain for copper coins and get satistactory results. However I never liked the appearance of Nickel and Silver coins when using the same method. Because of this I have toyed with other ways.

In a previous artical I explained how to get a "Raised Reverse" (a process shared with me by Gus Meccarella). This creates a much more satistying result, however this process is quite envolved and time consuming. Consequently I have developed an alternate method which I refer to as a 'Simulated Pewter Reverse". As it turns out, it is not really that much faster but I like the results for certain applications and now use both techniques on different occasions.

Apparently some of my customers also like the Pewter look and have asked me to explain my process in TEC news. So, Here Goes- First, I spray the coins (Nickels, Dimes, Quarters, Halves, and SBA Dollars, the same way as I do my cents. However, I use a different color stain. I use "Deft" brand stain "Spanish Walnut" (it dries black). After it sets up, (Sticky) I rub the coin between my thumb and fingers. This removes the stain from the raised surface and forces more of it into the crevices. Then I let them dry thoroughly and later elongate them the same as I do other coins. Really, it does give the silver colored coins a Pewter like appearance, with the black stain outlining details of the original engraving.

If other rollers want to try it, here are a few tips that I learned from experience. After spraying, don't let the stain dry too long before the rubbing prosess. At best it can be tough on the fingers, especially if you are processing a large number of coins. If you find that the stain is too firm to rub off, moisten your thumb slightly by pressing it on a peper towel or cloth that has been dampened with kerosene, or thinner. Be careful not to rub too much of the stain off, and also not to soil the other side of the coin. After you are satisfied with the rubbing results, let the coins dry throughly before elongating them. I suggest at least 24 hours or more.

I don't know how commercial mints finish their Pewter coins and medals but it looks to me like they use a similar process of coating and rubbing and buffing. Of course they have an advantage; they don't flatten them afterwards and so the high and low surfaces remain.

Anyway, this is the way I do mine. If other rollers want to try it or improve on this process I would be very pleased. I just urge you to share your method and experiences with the rest of us. I feel that far to many secrets of our hobby have gone to the grave with scholars, engravers, rollers and collectors of past years.

I would like to think some of the old timers in our hobby were always planning to write a book about their experiences but somehow just never got around to it. It would have been better to have written short articles for a publication like TEC News. They would have preserved their ideas and experiences, received full credit for them and the whole hobby would have benifited. Of course some of them did. For that we are grateful but far too many of them didn't and that is a shame. I urge you current designers, engravers, rollers and collectors alike to share your knowledge and experiences. Write short stories for TEC news. If you want to write a book later, Great! Use the same stories in your book. When you stop and think about it, Thats how many educational books have been published in bits and pieces before the final consolidated edition was published. The Editor of TEC news can always use an artical.

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We know some of you have already paid your 1988 Dues and you still received a Dues Envelope with this Newsletter. We are sending the Dues Envelope to everyone so if you have paid please don't get upset. If you have not paid then DO IT NOW!!

"AN ELONGATE OPPORTUNITY"

Our State Fair had finally figured a way to distribute their logos to fairgoers without involving contracted sellers. In 1986 they bought my beautiful chrome elongating machine and installed it at the Information Booth. The die was made and because they didn't have time to train anyone they hired me to run the machine.

This year I called them to suggest they acquire 1987 cents to put their logo on. Needless to say, I ended up running the machine again after I prepared the cents I bought for them. Like last year I enjoyed myself. Fair visitors seem to be a different breed. Most are friendly.

This time I noticed something I thought unusual. Most folks have never seen an Elongating Machine so I did considerable explaining. As I explained, I often heard languages I didn't recognize. Not being bashful, but very curious, I would ask what language they were speaking. Most would proudly explain, others were hesitant, but I talked with folks from the Netherlands, Wales, Kuqait, Saudi Arabia, Germany, Finland, Japan, China, Philippines, Korea, Costa Rica, a white gentleman from South Africa, visitors from Madrid, Spain, and a beautiful young lady from one of the Caribbean islands-she wouldn't tell me which one. Some were well versed in English and I had no trouble talking with them. Others were not, so we had a hand-waving session. Some were visiting relatives or here with Travel groups, some were exchange students and some were new citizens of our country. I made friends with these foreign visitors. Especially those that purchased the State Fair Logo as I gave each of them one of my "Constitution" coins with a short explanation of what the Constitution was if they didn't know.

One of my fondest memories is of a group of four men. Three from Holland-or as they tried to tell me-the Netherlands. The other fellow was from Wales. When I mentioned he was from a country with names of towns that had many duplicate letters and words, he laughed and agreed. I then told the other three men that his country had a town with the world's longest name. He smiled and said, "That's right, it has 60 letters in it." Naturally, I couldn't resist asking if he could say it. Whereupon he rattled off, "Llanfairpwllgynyggyllogerychwyrndrobwell-Llantysiliogogogoch", while we stood there with our mouths open! I received friendly waves and "have a good days" from them as they left clutching Constitution coins I had given them and the Oregon State Fair Logos they had purchased.

When the Fair was over I felt great having contributed to the fledgling Elongated coin collectors around the world.

P. S. Sorry to say, I am not able to sell the Logos to anyone. It is the property of the Oregon State Fair. I suppose I could buy a supply during the Fair and have them available to collectors. What do you think?

Award coins for writing an Article for the TEC Newsletter in 1987 are being sent out with this issue. Names and Articles written are listed on page 21. I want to thank all those who sent in articles for 1987. Hope we get the same cooperation from our members in 1988. Thank you all for your help.



Elongateds And Fairs

John Spadone
Miami, Fl.

World Fairs as we know them today were nothing but market places in ancient times. Farmers, Merchants, etc. got together to buy, sell, trade, and show off their wares. The Fairs were held "on and off" annually in large cities to reach the greatest amount of people. These commercial events developed into County, State, and International Fairs and later provided Food, Entertainment and sale of novelties or souvenirs. This is where the first Elongated Cents appeared at the 1893 Columbia Worlds Fair in Chicago, Illinois. Since then Elongateds were rolled out for many other Fairs, events and with famous people, and many other things on them.

The Fairs became prominent in Europe during the 13-14 century and "off and on" became an annual event. The following Fairs are listed for T.E.C. information. How many do you remember or have souvenirs from.

The Fairs not only exhibited new merchandise but also showed things of the future. The Ferris Wheel was introduced at the Columbian Worlds Fair at Chicago in 1893. The aluminum Train was shown in 1933 at the Chicago Worlds Fair, Century Of Progress. The television, in 1939 at New York Worlds Fair.

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1851 London, Crystal Palace
1853 N.Y., Crystal Palace
1855 Paris International
1862 London Universal
1867 Paris Universal
1873 Vienna International
1876 Philadelphia Centennial
1878 Paris Universal
1889 Paris Universal
1893 Chicago, World's Columbian
1894 S.F., California Midwinter
1895 Atlanta, Cotton-States
1898 Omaha, Trans-Mississippi
1900 Paris Universal
1901 Buffalo, Pan-American
1904 St. Louis, Louisiana Purchase
1905 Portland, Lewis & Clark
1907 Norfolk, Jamestown Ter-cent.
1909 Seattle, Alaska-Yukon
1910 Brussels Universal
1915 S.F., Panama-Pacific
1915 San Diego, Panama-Calif.

1924 Wembley, British Empire
1925 Paris, Mod. Decor. & Ind. Arts
1926 Phila., Sesquicentennial
1929 Barcelona & Seville
1930 Stockholm
1931 Paris, French Colonial
1933 Chicago, Century of Progress
1935 Brussels Universal
1935 San Diego, Calif.-Pacific
1936 Cleveland, Great Lakes
1937 Paris, Arts & Techniques
1938 Glasgow, British Empire
1939 S.F., Golden Gate Int'l.
1939 N.Y. World of Tomorrow
1951 London, Festival of Britain
1958 Brussels Universal
1962 Seattle, Century 21
1964 N.Y., Olympics of Civilization
1967 Montreal, Man & His World
1968 San Antonio, Hemisfair
1970 Osaka Universal
1974 Spokane, The Environment
1975 Okinawa, Internat'l Ocean

Most recent are the Knoxville Worlds Fair 1982, New Orleans Worlds Fair 1984 and Canada Worlds Fair 1986 Vancouver.

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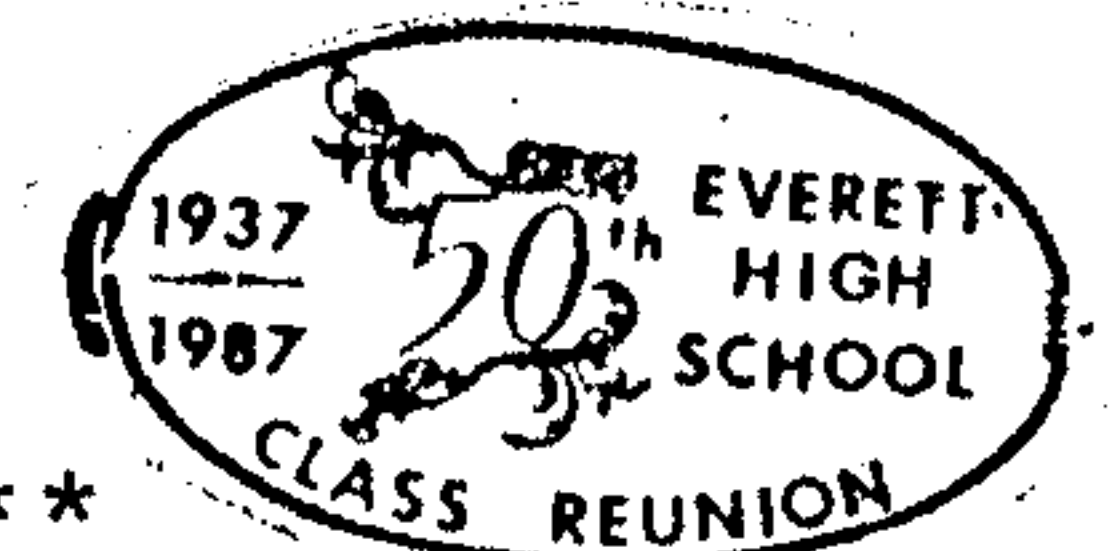
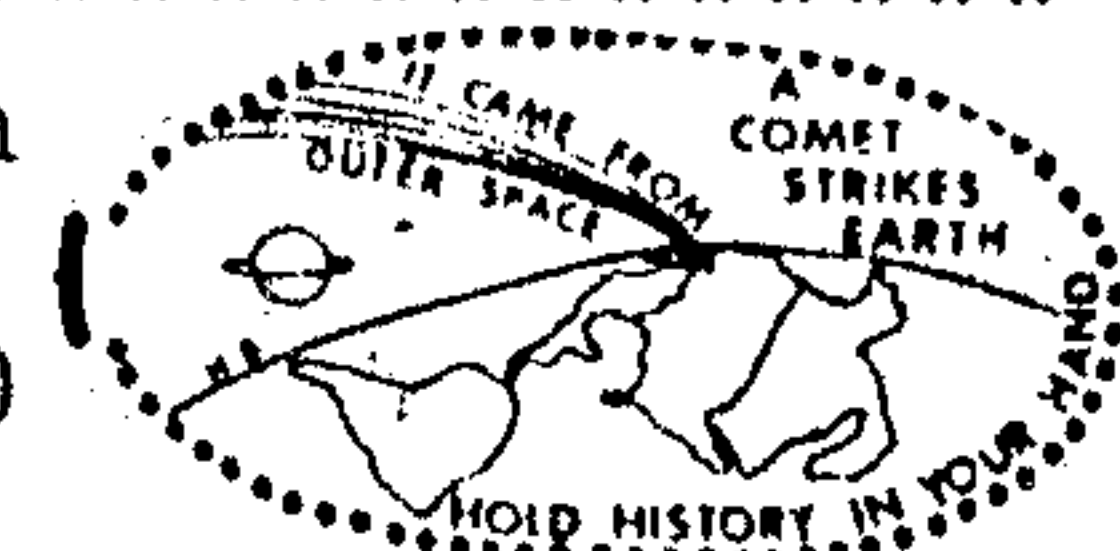


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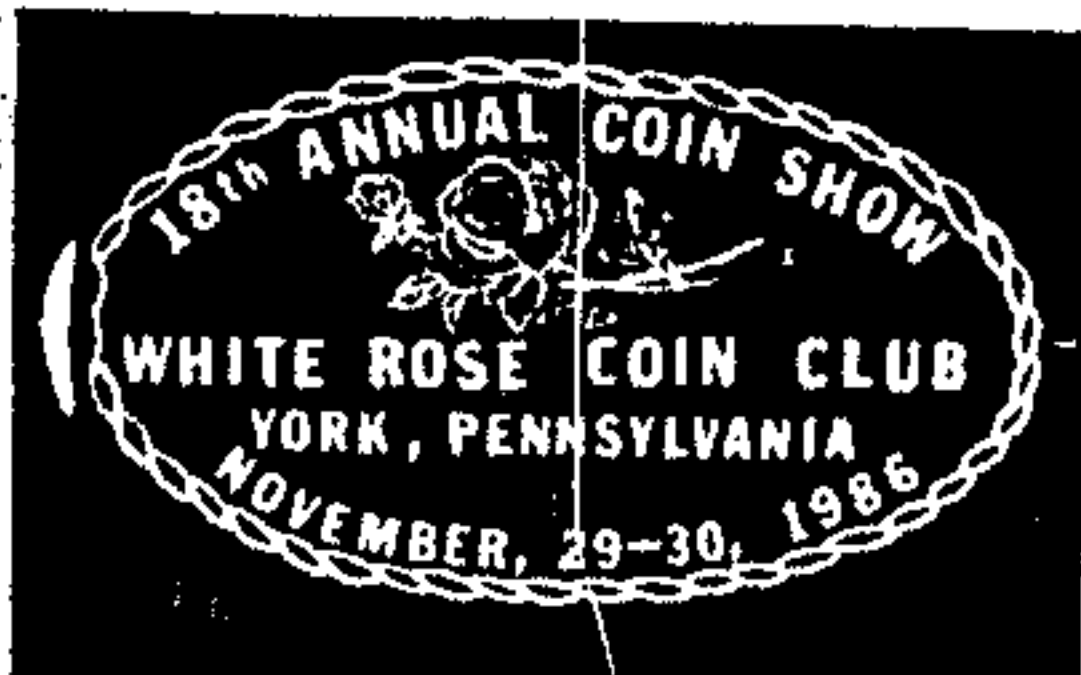
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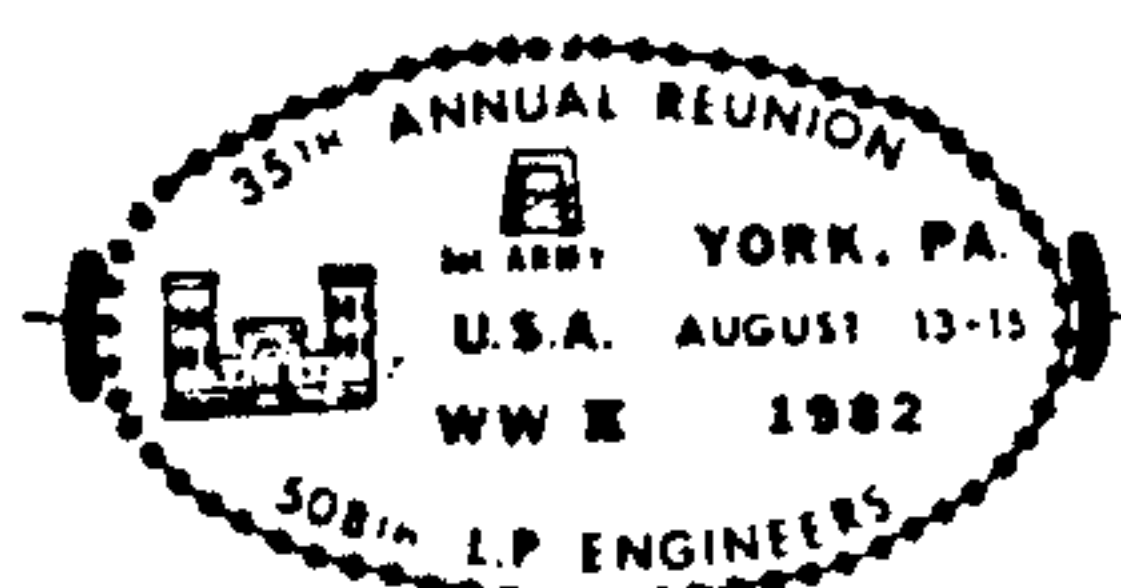
The White Rose Coin Club of York, Pennsylvania has issued it's second elongated cent to commemorate their 19th Annual Coin Show that was held November 28 - 29, 1987. Only 350 were made and are available for \$1.00 each plus a self addressed stamped envelope by sending to WRCC c/o JAYROS, 2299 Mt. Zion Road, York, PA 17402.



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The last issue of our TEC Newsletter had the offer of the 508th Engineers elongated cent to celebrate the 40th Annual Reunion. There was an elong-TMate made for the 35th Annual Reunion that is mounted on an Elong-coin-card that also was made in a limited quantity. There a few available for \$2.00 each plus a self addressed stamped envelope from JAYROS, 2299 Mt. Zion Rd. Dept. 508-1, York, PA 17402

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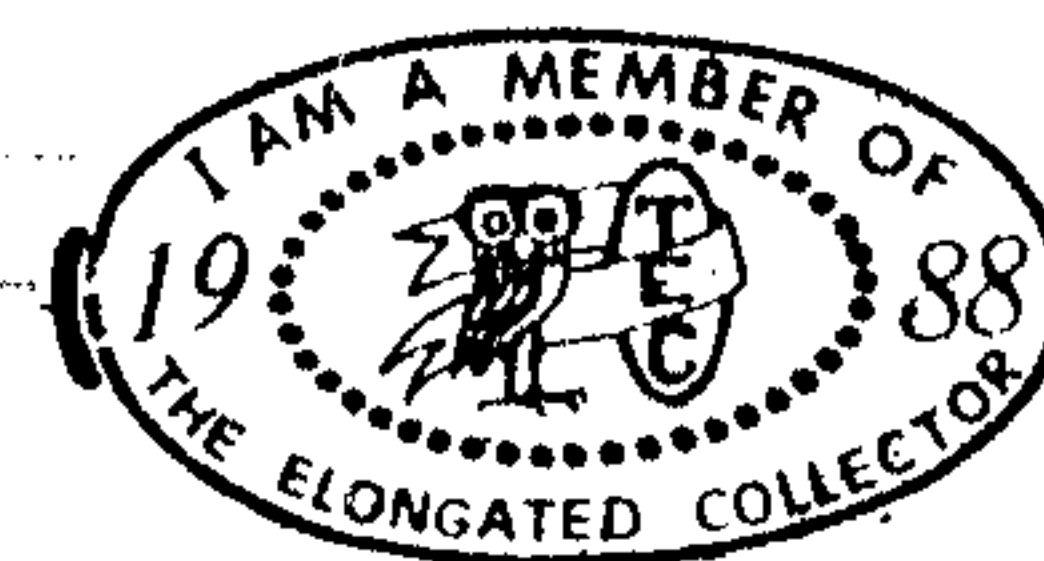
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Florence Schook Issues Appreciation Coin
and Makes Donation to T.E.C.

Those of you that attended the T.E.C. meeting at the 1987 A.N.A. Convention in Atlanta, GA. will recall that Florence Schook, the outgoing President of the A.N.A. and A.N.A. Governor Elect was there. Towards the end of the meeting she announced that she planned to have an Elongated Coin made proclaiming her appreciation for the support that she received in the election. She also stated that she planned to sell the coin and donate the proceeds to the Treasury of TEC, similar to what she did on a previous coin when she donated the proceeds to the ANA.

Florence and I have been friends for a number of years in our connection with the Michigan State Numismatic Society and local Coin Club activities. I made her previous coin when she was elected President of the ANA so naturally she contacted me for this one. She is a very persuasive person and immediately began to squeeze me on my price. Knowing her intention to donate the proceeds, she didn't have to squeeze too much. I agreed to produce the coins for my cost. Along with this I also agreed to furnish her with all of the coins desired for hand-outs and her personal requirements, plus furnish all coins and do the work to fill all mail orders that she could generate with her advertising contacts in the Numismatic Media field.

Now Florence is an influential person so this was a bold offer on my part and she snapped it up real quick.

I contacted Frank Brazzell and explained my intentions and he responded by reducing his price to half his normal charge for engraving a die if I would furnish the steel roll. This sure helped in keeping the cost down.

Florence furnished the design ideas, I layed it out and Frank cut the die. With our combined efforts I think that we created an outstanding coin. Florence loved the price and I am looking forward to a flood of orders to enhance our treasury.

The price is only .35¢ each or 3 for \$1.00 plus S.A.S.E. Don't consider it a purchase. Consider it a donation. Send a buck now. Then all participants can take partical credit for this generous venture started by Florence Schook (TEC#670). Orders should be sent to: Ray Dillard, P.O. Box 161 Fenton, MI. 48430. Florence is looking forward to a sizeable donation. Lets help her. By the Way, I will sweeten this offer. I still have some of Florence's previous coins left, (Those issued in 1985). I will offer them for the same price, 35¢ ea. or 3 for \$1.00 and donate 50% of this to the TEC treasury. If ordering more than 3 coins send extra postage. Remember, S.A.S.E. with order at these low prices. Order now!!

Tis The SEASON!

To the Members of TEC and others in the Elongated collecting hobby, A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. To our newer members, with the advent of your introduction to the hobby, I wish you much good luck with your new collecting interest. I, as well as others, will be most happy to assist you in any way we can. Feel free to write to members with your questions and/or requests for relative information. An S.A.S.E. always helps.

While over the years I have made numerous friendships via our hobby, on a few occasions primariially due to my method of written expression, I have managed to alienate a few individuals, whom I belive I could count on one hand. To those very few, and especially at this time of year, I would sincerely like to extend my hand, and say let us forget and forgive our small, petty past difference, and get back together working for the over-all good of the hobby. There never was anything as serious, that it couldn't, or can't be worked out.

To my many friends in the hobby, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation and gratitutes, I doubtless would never have been able to amass the personal collection, knowledge, and interest that I possess today. Thank you all most kindly.

"Doug" Fairbanks, Sr.

"AN INTERVIEW WITH ST. PATRICK"

by

Roy S. Fowler, Sr.

"Hello again Ladies and Gentlemen. We are pleased to bring you another segment of KNOW YOUR WORLD. I am your host Noe Ital. We have a truly unusual guest this evening. Would you please welcome St. Patrick, the patron Saint of Ireland."

GUEST - "And a good evening to yuz, one and all,"

HOST - "We are happy to have you with us. We know there have been many interesting and unusual happenings in your life. Would you tell us some of them?"

GUEST - "Faith and begor---oh, is it all right if I dispense with the thick brogue? I'm sure your friends would understand me better."

HOST - "Please, whatever makes you comfortable. First, let me tell the audience that you were not born in Ireland and the date of your birth is not clear."

GUEST - "---and I'm not sure I can clear it up either. You see, records have become clouded and the date system has changed. Let's just say, I was born and raised a Roman Catholic in or about the 4th century. There have been so many stories about my life and activities that even I am not sure which ones are true."

HOST - "That is understandable, but of the stories I have heard, one that intrigues me is the one about you driving the snakes out of Ireland. Is that true?"

GUEST - "Far be it from me to declare it an untruth, but I want you to know I had help. I have heard many stories myself of this event. One tale made a big thing about a drum I was using breaking. And that an Angel fixed it so I could continue. Many other stories have surfaced and I won't deny any of them. As you know, traditions and stories are important. Especially to the Irish."

HOST - "Speaking of stories and the Irish, how is it you are so popular

St. Patrick

in the U. S. A.? We understand the first observance of St. Patrick's day was in Boston in 1737."

GUEST - "True, and it has become more popular every year. Mostly because of descendents of the Irish that came to this country. St. Patrick's day has become a many-sided holiday. Religious, political and a joyous affair full of good fellowship. The date, March 17 was decided on later than 1737 I understand. An interesting occurrence took place in Boston when the British evacuated in 1776. The Colonial forces used the word 'Boston' as a password and the countersign was 'St. Patrick'. Many other activities are connected to the celebration. However, I might mention, St. Patrick's day isn't celebrated in Ireland as much as it is here. Oh, yes, another thing, I and my followers abstain from alcohol! So you can see how time changes stories-and customs."

HOST - "It may not be as popular a day if celebrants were made to do that-abstain from alcohol. However, there are other customs followed that we would like to know more about. How about the 'wearing of the Green'. What does it mean? I know it has something to do with the Shamrock. Could you explain please?"

GUEST - "More than likely it stems from one of my teachings of the Trinity. I taught that each of the leaves represents one member of the Godhead, separate and distinct and the stem the truths that holds them together. Some say this is the origin of the wearing of the Shamrock on St. Patrick's day. Now, even those not of Irish descent try to wear something Green to show their understanding of the day. It makes me happy to see that, as it brings us closer together. I would like to add there are stories concerning the Shamrock as far back as ancient Celtic Rites. So, Noe, pick your story. It can't be too far wrong."

HOST - "Right. But in our research we came up with some intriguing information about 'little people'. What you tell us about them?"

GUEST - "Well, Ireland certainly has its share of them-as well as elves, fairies, giants, monsters, werewolves, witches, ghosts and on and on. I could tell you stories that would curl your hair and other tales that would uncurl it. However, the best known of the 'little people' are the Leprechauns. Shall I tell about them?"

HOST - "I was hoping you would. They are favorites of ours."

St. Patrick-Cont.

GUEST - "I suppose I should begin by telling you that the 'Good People', the Fairy Folk of Ireland, are supposed to be 'fallen Angels'. Not good enough to be saved, yet not bad enough to be lost. Some of them have a mischievous nature, repaying evil for evil, good for good. Wanting to be regarded with respect and have offerings made to them. By the way, they are not always little. They seem to take whatever size or shape that pleases them. Their chief occupations are feasting, fighting, playing beautiful music and making love. The only industrious one among them is the Leprechaun. He is generally described as about 3 feet high, dressed in a little red jacket, red breeches buckled at the knees with grey or black stockings and a hat. He makes shoes continuously and has grown very rich. Most stories deal with the huge supply of gold the Leprechauns have so they are considered lucky. By the way, speaking of lucky, it is said wearing the Shamrock brings the wearer good luck. Did you know that?"

HOST - "No I didn't. That is something to remember. Thank you. We can all use a little more good luck. Sounds like the Leprechaun is a hard working little fellow. Anything else?"

GUEST - "Well, for one thing, he prefers his own company and is seldom seen by humans. He thwarts the ones who try to capture him. It is also said that any human that does capture one can have anything he wishes for its release. However, getting the reward is another story and not easy. One tale tells of a young man that captured a Leprechaun and was led to a field where a crock of gold was buried. The lad had no shovel so he placed a stake over the location and put his hat on it. After eliciting a promise that the Leprechaun wouldn't touch the stake he ran home for a shovel. Upon returning he was astounded to see the field covered with stakes-all with hats on them-and no Leprechaun."

HOST - "Tricky little fellow, isn't he? Anything else you would like to tell us?"

GUEST - "As you can tell, he likes to play tricks and some of his favorite pranks are riding the backs of dogs, sheep or goats and causing small accidents in the house. However, if he chooses, he can be most helpful to those families that believe in him."

HOST - "Those are great stories, St. Patrick. We would like to hear more. Possibly you would return sometime soon. But for now our time is almost gone. We have been most pleased to have had you with us and look forward to March 17th. Is there anything else you would like us to know before you leave?"

St. Patrick Cont.

GUEST - "I might bring you up to date on the celebrations held on that date. It now includes huge parades in many of the large cities of the USA and during the parade in front of the St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City each year there are more 'Irishmen' in that area than there are in the city of Dublin! Also, there are Green hats, ties, skirts, confetti, ribbons, carnations and banners in evidence all over the country. I feel more celebrations that bring good fellowship like this should be observed all over the world, don't you?"

HOST - "There is no doubt in my mind that celebrations such as this would have a great influence in bringing Peace and Happiness to this world of ours. Thank you again on behalf of KNOW YOUR WORLD and our audience for coming."

HOST AGAIN - "Now that St. Patrick has left us I want to tell you some things he wouldn't tell us of himself. Some very private stories I will not repeat but these were from his two works. He, at age 16 was captured by Gaels and taken by boat to Ireland where he was sold as a slave. His six years of captivity were spent as a shepherd. He began to have dreams and visions which he deemed divinely inspired. One told him how to escape, and that a ship would be waiting to him. He escaped and made his way for two hundred miles to find his expected ship. Three days later, they landed in Britain or Brittany where Patrick and the crew wandered the barren countryside. They avoided starvation when a herd of wild pigs were found in answer to Patrick's prayers. He returned home, but once again his life was directed by a dream. The people of Ireland were beseeching him to come help them free themselves from slavery.

Many difficulties prevented his immediate return, but when he became a Bishop he returned to Ireland and spent the rest of his life there. Many thousands of Irishmen were converted through his works. He founded schools and at least one college, churches and in general, the Church of Ireland. Truly he was-the Patron Saint of Ireland.

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Apology In Order

To my many friends in the hobby, (and my few "enemies" as well), I feel I must offer a written apology for my apparent tardiness in answering my mail, commencing around May of 1987 thru October, 1987. Please kindly accept same. Wife and I started looking for a lake-side camp in late May, at any one of the numerous small lakes fairly close to home, at Jamesville, N.Y. Most camps are handed down to family members, relatives, or close friends, and in this area are extremely difficult to come by. After numerous excursions to various lakes, we finally located one that suited, and was priced right. It was in good shape, with the exception of external appearance. Now some 5 months later, after spreading 14 gallon of redwood stain, a gallon of cement paint, and mixing and pouring five bags of cement, the place is really shaping up. Time now to "button" it up for the winter, and get home and prepare for the hunting season, Mostly November and December. Then its back to spending nearly full time on my elongated hobby. I am at present expecting new collection-purchases to arrive from Oregon, Ohio, and Missouri. Will probably have to issue a supplement few pages list to my regular "Fixed Price List", and if so, those who had previously requested copies of the major listing, will receive the supplement at no charge. O.K.? O.K.!! Hang in there!

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More Unlisted for your Records! Doug Fairbanks, Sr.

SHIPS 9 Horiz. w/ denticle border
Submarine facing right, Over multiple wave lines. Border is broken in four places, ie at Top / P.N.Y. / (Portsmouth Navy Yard) at left edge /19/ at right edge /45/ at bottom/ Navy Day/ Rolled on a copper blank R-9

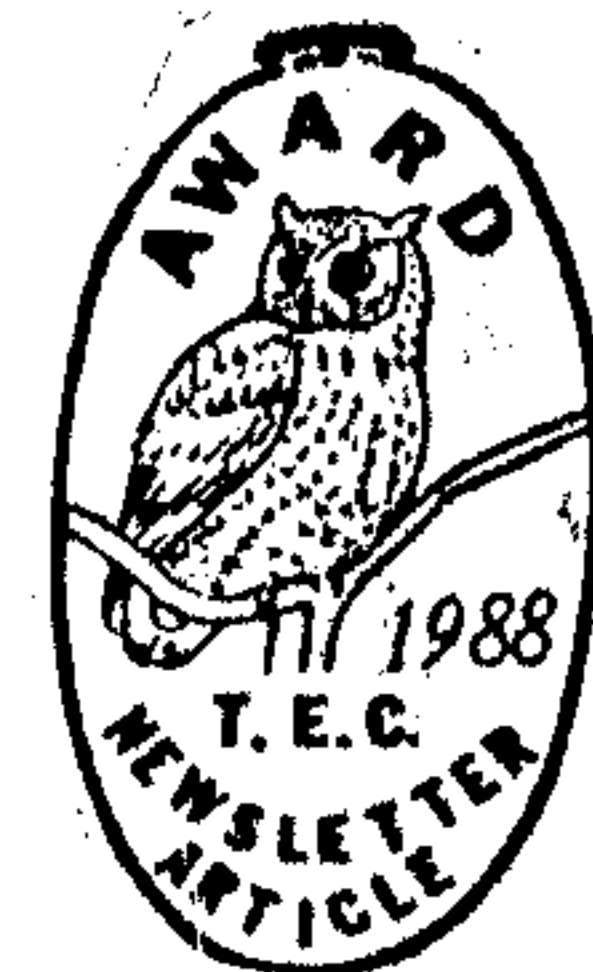
SHIPS 10 obv.-Horiz. w/wire border. "Mule"
Older type steam ship facing right, over multiple wave lines. with large initials on side, /U.S./ Convex at top edge, /Shipyard/ Concave at bottom edge, /Volunteer? rev.- Horiz. w/ no border. At left of center, a small shield (like police badge) containing seven "to fine to read lines" of print. At dead center, a solder "button", apparently where a pin or clasp were once attached. Rolled on copper blank. R-2

SHIPS 11 Horiz. w/ wire border.
5 lines of print. Convex at top, /Puget Sound/ 2nd line, horiz, ?Mfg. By/ 3rd line, horiz. /Sheet Metal/ 4th line, horiz., / Shop/ 5th line, Concave at bottom, /Naval Shipyard/ Rolled on copper blank. R-2

Misc.XXX 49 "MULE"
obv.-Horiz. w/fine dot border inside of a wire border. Convex around top. / Compliments/ next line.horiz./ OF/ next line, horiz. /A.F. Shapleigh/ next line, horiz. /HDW. Co./ concave at bottom edge /St.Louis,Mo./ rev. Horiz. w/ same type border as obv.
Convex around top, in fancified print,/Syracuse/ at center a sunburst design and at right edge a smaller design. Concave at bottom, in fancy print, /Bicycles/ Rolled on aluminum planchet R - 2
Note-

Ships 10 & 11 and XXX49 may or may not be true elongateds, but I felt they should be included in the "Unlisted" directory as being similar in many respects to those coins listed in Martin-Dow, ie "Simulated" elongated, and/ or like N.Y. PAE 26 & 29 ie N.Y. buf 2 - 2a 2b- 4

The above information may or may not help you to check some of your coins.



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Mr. Frank Brazzell
53 South 20th Street
Terre Haute, IN 47803

Dear Mr. Brazzell;

I received this letter from a TEC member and want to share it with you. He has a couple of good questions and comments. What do you think of his Questions and comment?? I might go one step more and say, "Where are all the serious Collectors"? Why arn't they buying these bargains on Mail Bid?

Frank

As the current editor and almost certainly the next president of TEC, perhaps you can help me.

I am interested in the older elongates. I began collecting in 1985 and joined TEC in 1986. I am on most of the mailing lists from those individuals and businesses that sell elongates, both fixed price and mail auction. I go to local coin shows, antique stores and shows, flea markets and anything else where elongates might appear for sale. For all of this, my collection remains small.

I have two questions:

Where are all the older elongates ?

Why is there such a large disparity between the prices in the fixed price listings and the prices realized from mail auctions/?

I asked each of 47 dealers at a recent coin show if they had any elongates. Only five knew what an elongate was and only one had any, all modern.

I asked over 30 dealers at a recent flea market/antique show if they had any elongates. Not one knew what an elongate was and, after being shown a sample, only two admitted to ever having seen one.

I can buy a 100 year old pot metal commemorative of the opening of the East River Bridge between New York City and Brooklyn in uncirculated condition for \$10.00 but I can't find anyone who has ever even seen a 1939 World's Fair elongated penny. Considering that the opening of the East River Bridge was a 100 years ago and a very localized event, the mintage of commemoratives had to be very small. The WF1 was less than 50 years ago and a world renowned happening. The total mintage of elongates had to be at least 100 times greater than the bridge commemorative. Where have all the elongates gone?

And, as a fellow collector, I am sure you are aware of the differences between the prices listed in fixed price listings and the prices realized (for the same item) in mail auctions. I find it hard to believe that elongates that sold in the 1986 Kirtleys giant spring mail auction for \$1.00 are now (fixed price) listed for \$10.00.

Hopefully you, or other members of TEC, can explain this to me.

Good luck in your coming presidency.

Sincerely,



Fred Dodge
17 Amsterdam Ave
Albany NY 12204

"A LOT RICHER", Somewhat Poorer.

As of this past Thanksgiving day we lost a very dear friend to our hobby and our lives. Chet Rogers, I am very glad to have met him at our T.E.C. Convention meetings. During his term as president of T.E.C. he helped to bring in lots of new members into T.E.C. As a roller he made over 500 different engraved dies for elongateds on all sorts of different topics. His State series combining the state bird and state flower are one of the highlights of my collection. His mini rolls of past elongateds are a living testimonial to his engraving talents and ability. With such attention to detail.

"Chet" and his works join others like Adam Cool and Elmer Anderson who will live in our hearts and collections for a long time to come. I enjoyed the man for his talent, wit and humor. I have to say truly that "To Know Him Was To Love Him"

Please try to understand that this is one of the hardest stories to write but at the same time one of the easiest because of how I felt (Feel) about the dear old guy. We would often kid about how my wives fried chicken was better than that trout that he would catch and fry up.

Yea, he was quite a guy and I hope that all of you might take a little bit of time to give a kind thought of him.

More New Members who have joined T.E.C.

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Wanted to Buy! Statue Of Liberty elongated coins. Martin-Dow numbers N.Y b.i #2, #4, #5, #6, #7, and also N.Y n.y #11. If you have others for sale please describe them. Write to: Charles R. DeRose, 1286 Circle Dr. Arnold, Maryland 21012.

For Sale

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Estate of Chet Rogers: Items listed below are some of Chets personal Collection as well as Bulk Lots of Coins He made dies of, and rolled.

Bulk Lot of 100 Different Elongated Cents off dies he made \$12.00

Bulk Lot of 100 different Gold Plated-Chrome Plated mixed \$15.00

Personal collection of T.E.C. Badges w/ Ribbon, all 21 from each convention since 1967 to 1987. Sell complete collection for \$125.00

As many of you know Chet collected, bought and sold T.E.C. Badges I have the following for sale: 1- 1967, 6-1968, 5-1969, 7-1970, 6-1971, 5-1973, 4-1974, 6-1975, 3-1976, 2- 1977, 4-1978, 1- 1979, 2- 1982, 1-1983, 4-1984, 3-1985, 4-1986, 5-1987, Will sell any one or more of the above listed badges from past T.E.C. Meetings for \$5.00 each. Take your pick any of your choice of the above. Only \$5.00 each.

Have one (1) New Martin-Dow Book Soft Cover- will sell for only \$25.00

Have one (1) slightly used Martin-Dow Elongated Book (Good Shape) \$20.00

48 different Elongated Cents, listed in Martin-Dow book. These coins are in 2x2 holders, Martin-Dow page # listed, Price level 1 to 7 listed, all information as to coin listed. Mounted in Anco 48 pocket plastic booklet. Will sell as is, 48 different coins-- \$100.00

I have 31- 3 ring binders of Elongated Coins of his personal collection of coins of other rollers, like Don Adams, C-7, Elmer Anderson Dottie Dow, H of E, Ralph Jones, Ralph Jobe, Robert Luchman, Lloyd Wagaman Bruce Sumner and others. These are mounted in 2x2 holders in plastic pages, 20 per page. Anyone who wants some of these I will take a page of 20 different from 5 different books and make up lots of 100 for \$15.00 Many of these go back to 1960's early 1970's.

Have a few copies of "The Rolled Coins" by Chet Rogers. This is a 6x8 Blue Cover book of Chets dies, pictures of die and die # listed will sell what copies I have available at \$1.00 each. Now a collectors item!

Chet made a 1982 "Worlds Fair" die and had several coins put in small bottles. I will sell these 1982 "Worlds Fair" penny in bottle at .50¢ ea to anyone ordering other items. (Due to Postage)

Chet made several "First Day Covers" Envelopes with Stamps and Elongated Coin in die cut hole. Have the following: Paul Revere-April 18th-1975 10¢ Stamp-Cancelled at Charleston, MA. with cent- sell for \$1.00 ea. Only 50 were made. Each is numbered. Have about a dozen pieces. Same item as above but rolled on Quarter. Numbered 1 thru 50 Will sell what is left at \$2.00 each. This has to be a bargain.

"Battle of Bunker Hill" First day cover (fancy Picture) Stamp cancelled June 17th 1975, Numbered 1 to 50 on cent (14 left) sell for only \$1.00 ea.

Same Bunker Hill Cover with Stamp rolled on Quarter Sell for \$2.00 were numbered 1 thru 50 also. Only a few left.

"Yellow Rose of Texas" Cover made for 1978 A.N.A., T.E.C. Convention at Houston, Tx. Cancelled stamp, envelope, Elongated Cent, only 8 available \$1.00 ea

Special Cover and Elongated Cent Cancelled Leachville, AR. July 4th 1976 \$1.00 ea Same as above rolled on Dime (9 Available) " " " " " \$2.00 ea

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